AUGUST BELMONT DECIDES TO RACH UNDER HIS OWN NAME.

The Ill Used Mare Pettets Has a Post a the Nursery Stud-Full Brother to Sir-dar Born on New Year's Day-Gran-nan's Case Strengthens the Jockey Club, Racing associations have been notified that henceforth August Belmont will race in his own name, and abandon the pseudonym of "Blemton," which it appears was the nickname with which mombers of the Hasty Pudding Club christened him.Mr. Belmont has contemplated this step ever since he has been actively engaged in racing. He is an opponent to assumed names, and his sole reason for commencing operations under the guise of an old college nickname was because he did not consider he had an animal of sufficient class to run under a name which has so long been associated with giants of the first

When it was suggested to Mr. Belmont that the time had come when he knew he had a smashing two-year-old to spring this year, and that this was the reason for his dropping the "Blemton," he said: "I really determined to sirable men have taken up the sport and raced sirable men have taken up the sport and raced under an assumed name when they could have no earthly reason for doing so. I have twitted them with it, and they in return have put me to confusion by pointing to my own case. The sport is a beautiful one, and should be above all attempts beautiful one, and should be above at attempts
at subterfuge. Any man should be proud of
ewning a good horse, and I hope the custom of
hiding one's identity will become as rare here
as it is in other countries, where the sport is so closely associated with the best element." Thus a name which had become world-renowned as a big factor in racing will again become familiar

to followers of the sport.

The decision handed down by Judge Osborne in the Riley Grannan case has lifted a ponder Although only a test case, and not yet stripped of all the dangers of legal technicalities, it, to all intents and purposes, places the head body in this State in an invulnerable position so far as enforcing its own rulings are concerned. If Grannan had been subsidized by the Jockey Club to act as a medium for testing its own power he could not have played the rôls to better advantage. Conscious of its own strength under the constitution, the Jockey Club's only concern was that some court micht waivs all concessions which belonged to it under the Percy-Gray bill and render a decision upon some technicality which had no bearing on the case. Now, under Judge Oborne's ruling, the Jockey Club may be really said to have touched bottom, and in future will feel it is in a position to mete out punishments for all breaches of its rules with confidence and disbott any dread of its power to do so being dragged up in court. of all the dangers of legal technicalities, it, t

without any dread of its power to do so being dragged up in court.

By comparison the leading turf body here is placed upon a far more impregnable rock than its conferes elsewhere. The English body rules by courtesy, and its power is recognized rather from a moral light than a legal one. During the few years of its existence our Jockey Club has fought shy of branding an owner or a trainer with the sigma of being ruled off. It has contented their five requesting racing associations under its banner not to accept the stable entries. It hesitated then to come out flat-footed, but since the Grannan case its position has become so firmly established that recalcitrants will be "ruled off" instead of being lightly let down with the intimation that they are "persona non grata."

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To breeders this is the most important season of the year. Their hopes, perhaps built upon the calculations of years, all lie in what this and the next two months bring forth. Mares have either foaled or are due to foal. So far accounts are not reasouring. From Mr. Belmont's Nursery Stud news comes that Felicia, an Ili Used mare, was inconsiderate enough to give birth to a filly by Rayon d'Or on liee, 27. In this case there is some conscistion in the fact that it was a filly, as the date or ker birth can in no way interfere with her success at the stud. With a far better sense for the order of things, lady Margaret was responsible for a chestnal coit foal by Rayon d'Or on an. T. The grand mare's two previous foals flad been fillies, the older of which will make her racing debut this season.

Byron McCientand, who can seldom accuse the fickie goodess with treating him-habbily, had the good fortune to have his mare Miss Saxon foal on New Year's day. The foal is a coit by Order, and own brother to Stradr, a youngster in whose ability the shrewd Kentnexan places unbounded condience. The first of this season's crop to appear at James R. and F. P. Keene's farm was a coit foal by Tournament from Eiste, Jan imported mare by the speedy See Saw.

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Judging from the speeches delivered by Dr. Day in Watertown and other places along the line, the Jockey Club is strenuously opposed to his proposed amendment to the Percy-Gray bill. At a mass meeting held at Watertown, Dr. Day isreported to have stated that every city in the State except New York had met him with open arms. As a matter of fact, the Jockey Club is and has siways been as much concerned for the welfare of the trotter as for its progenitor the thoroughbred. In spite of Dr. Day's assertions to the contrary, the Jockey Club was anxious that a State Commission for the trotter's interests should be formed, as well as one for that of the thoroughbred. In Superior to ameliorate the

As for Dr. Day's efforts to ameliorate the penalties attached to pool selling on a track, the Jockey Club would step boldly to the front and give its strongest support to him provided the

construction of his amendment would stand the test of the law.

The trouble with the Ives Pool bill was that it enabled people to make racing profitable without the support of the public. Under the Percy-Gray bill the State Racing Commission can put its foot at once on all such speculative ventures by refusing licenses. In short the commission has the power to stop all the old abuses which brought the sport into such disrepute. For this reason, if pool selling is made practicable on tracks, and an unscrupulous element seizes some loophole by which it can again drag down the sport, the commission can at once elece the meeting.

Buckwa Downs Mount McGregor II, in a 82,000 Match Buce,

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17.—Three favorites won here pasterday. Summaries:

First Hace—One and a sixteenth miles; selling. Alvarade, 101 (Thorpe), b to 1, wm; McLignt, 116 Doggest), 5 to 1, second; Sea Spray, by (Lsom), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1449;

Second Race—Five and a half furiongs; selling. Fly, 107 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Quicksilver, 130 (Doggett), 9 to 2, second; Montgomery, 113 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:074;

Taird Race—Three furiongs; two year-olds, Queen Blazes, 105 (Jones), 3 to 1, won; Falcon, 108 (Doggest), 9 to 0, second; Bodica, 105 (Lossy, 7 to 1, shird. Time, 0:3654.

Fourth Race—March race; one mile; \$1,000 a side. Backwa, 100 (H. Martin), 3 to 2, won; Mount McGregor H., 105 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, second. Time, 1404.

Fifth Race—San Pablo Selling Stakes; three-year-olds; one mile; \$700 to winner. Scarf Pin, 101 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, coupled with Rey del Therra won; 10, 10 (Losm), 4 to 1, second; Personne, 104 (Mo-Hugh), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:415.

Sixth Race—One mile; purse. Installator, 105 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won; Freston, 105 (W. Martin), 6 to 5, second; Howard S., 100 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:411.

Seventh Race—One and a half miles; hurdle handleap, 7 ff 1, 135 (Calras, 30 to 1, won; J. O. C., 105 (Weber), 3 to 1, second; Imp. Autonomy, 136 (Peters), 9 to 2, third. Time, 9:40. OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 17.—Three favorites won here

News from the Horse World. LEXINSTON, Jan. 17.—The first youngster of the season at James B. Keene's Castleton stud war born on the night of Jan. 9. He is a bay or brown coit by Tournament, Imp. Elste, by beesaw. Keene has shipped to Now York his five-year-old brown horse king Arthur II. He was turned out last spring on account of an injury to his foot. He is all right now, and it is believed by the veterinary that he will stand training.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 17.—The entries to the selling stakes of the new Louisville Jockey Club are not get complete, but Secretary Price reports a splendid showing. The two-year-old stakes average over 100 such, while the aged events will run from sixty up to eighty entries. Every Western turfman is represented among the nominators, while those from the Kast include Phil Dwyer, David Gloson, William Lakeland, J. J. McCafferty, and others. The \$10.000 Louisville Futurity premises to be the star rading event of the West for two-year-olds, over 100 of the eligible having made the final payment.

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Lexisstor, Jan. 17.—The Kentucky Association has fixed on Feb. 1 as the time for the closing of its stakes to be run at the coming sping meeting. There will be \$500 added to each stake, and not \$700, as herecofore amounced. Following is a list of the stakes: Phoenix Hotel, for all ages, one mile and a stateenth; Papper, for two-year-olds, five furious; Melbourne stud Stake, for two-year-olds, five furious; Melbourne stud Stake, for two-year-olds, five furious; Louis and Gus Stratus Selling Stake, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile. Charley Anderson will not accept william McGuigan's challenge in the form that it has been made. Ancerson: original proposition was to match his two year-old bay coil Depending, by imp. Deceiver—Devonta, by Springbok, against any other two-year-old for \$250 a side, four furious, to be run over either the Louisville or Lexington track within sixty days. He says he still has the \$200 and the colt, and will vace any named two-year-old on his original condition, but not otherwise.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Hamilton Club of Washington Heights would like to arrange an indoor football game with a first-class team averaging 180 pounds. Address L. N. Bower, P. O. box 880. At Paterson yesterday the Association football teams of the Centreville A. C. of Bayonne and the local True Blues played a well contexted game, the result being a draw. Each team scored a goal.

Owing to a dispute regarding the number of players that should be on a team, the Central Y. M. C. and Yonkers A. A disappointed a large crowd at the Central gymnasium, Brocklyn, on Salurday, the Centrals desired seven men to a team and Salurday and Salurday.

ATLANTIC TACHTOMEN TO MEET

To Consider the Question of a New Site and Amendments to Bacing Enles. Commodore George J. Gould of the Atlantie Yacht Club has called a special meeting of the members for Wednesday evening at the banquet hall of the Hotel Waldorf, for the purpose of considering the following questions: Report of trustees of the cinbrelative to removal to Sea Gate, consideration of amendments to racing rules, consideration of amendments to racing rules, consideration of amendments to constitu-tion, consideration of amendments to by-laws. The following nominations have been reported by the Nominating Committee for ballot at the annual meeting:

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vice-Commodore—Frederick T. Adams, schooner
Sachem.
Raar-Commodore—Benjamin M. Whitlock, Schooner
Bildegarde.
Secretary—David E. Austen.
Treasurer—George Hill.
Trustees—J. Royers Mexwell. Philip G. Sanford,
Alexander P. Ketchum, Newberry D. Lawton, Thomas
L. Watton, and Heury B. Howell.
Regatta Committee—Newperry D. Lawton, David
E. Austen, and George W. HeNuity.
Committee on Membership—Louis F. Jackson,
Spencer Swaln, and Heury W. Banks, Jr.
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Dr. Abram G. Brower, yawi Heartsease; D. R. Burnham, sloop Noroia; Clinton R. James; Charles Telachman and Julius Fleischman, steamer Hiawasha; William H. Feck, C. H. Waitlook, and Lewis Gregory.

LAKE TACHTSMEN CONFER.

Rented Discussion Over a Uniform System

BUFFALO, Jan. 17 .- The Lake Yacht Racing Association held a special general meeting at the Tifft House yesterday for the purpose of bringing about a uniform system of classification and measurement and unifying the racing rules generally. The Buffalo Yacht Club and bership. Three delegates from each club were present. Two additions and three amendments were made in the constitution. The first, in

were made in the constitution. The first, in regard to yacht measurements, was adopted without discussion, as was also the third, relating to construction proportions of frame timbers, keels, and planking.

The second and fourth propositions, however, created a heated discussion, with the Royal Hamilton and the Victoria Yacht clubs opposing the six other clubs which favored the adoption of the proposed amendments. These had to do with the area of the immersed midship section of yachts. It was proposed that the area should not be less than 35 per cent. of the beam at low water line multiplied by the extreme draughts wherever found exclusive of centreboard, if it be not a board weighted for balast. A compromise was adopted by which the area of all boats over the 27-foot class shall not be less than 35½ per cent.; all boats above the 22-foot class, 20 per cent, and all boats under the 22-foot class, 20 per cent, and all boats under the 22-foot class, 20 per cent, and all boats under the 22-foot class, 20 per cent, and all boats under the 23-foot class a professional handler would be permitted, but in craft of smaller dimensions a Corinthian must be at the rudder.

Two New Yachts to Beat the Meteor.

The London Field states that A. Barclay Walker, owner of the Alisa, and Charles Day Rose, owner of the big Satanita, who challenged for the America's Cup last year with the Distant Shore and then withdrew his challenge, have ordered two new first-class cutters with the view of beating the German Emperor's Meteor. W. Fife Jr., will design Walker's yacht and sho will probably be built at Fife's Fairlie yard, while Soper will draw the lines of Day's craft, which will be built at Fay & Co.'s yard, Southampton.

WONDERFUL RIFLE SHOOTING.

Private Wells Scores SI Conscentive Bull's-Eyes at the Seventh's Range.

One of the most remarkable rifle-shooting feats on record took place on Saturday night at the Seventh Regiment Armory ranges, when Private A. E. Wells of Company E broke all in-door records by making thirty-one consecutive bull's-eyes in what is known as the Bull's-Eye Match, Prone. Private Wells, in common with

buil's-eyes be counted, the greatest number in any string to win. Ties to be determined by any string to win. Ties to be determined by
the location of the bull's-eye on the score, and
any man scoring ten bull's-eyes was to continue
to shoot until he missed. The one making the
best string of ten shots in two matches to win
the diamond badge.
The bull's-eye match, standing, was also shot
under aimost similar conditions. While Corporsil A. Stevens of Company F. Private W. N.
Bavier of Company C, and Private C, W. Wood
of Company B tied at seven bull's-eyes, they
were placed in the order named on account of
the location of their shots. Scores follow:

BULL'S-EYE MATCH, PRONE.

BULL'S-EYE MATCH, STANDING. Corporal A. Stevens, Company F.
Private W. N. Bavier, Company C.
Private C. W. Wood, Company B. SHARPSHOOTERS.

The special prize for non-sharpshooters was won by Private E. Steiger of Company C, with

Matches.

The second annual team competition for the championship of the Second Brigade will be decided during the next three months, the details of the event having been arranged at a special meeting of the inspectors of Rifle Practice at the Twenty-third Regiment armory on Satur-day night. The schedule follows:

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Feb. 6—Thirteenth Regiment vs. Twenty-third Regiment, at the Thirteenth's armory; Forty-seventh vs. Fourteenth, at the Forty-seventh armory, Fob. 20—fourteenth vs. Thirteenth, at the Fourteeuth's armory; Twenty-third vs. Forty-seventh, at the Twenty-third, armory. Harch 18—Forty-seventh vs. Thirteenth, at the Forty-seventh's armory; Fourteenth vs. Twenty-third, at the Fourteenth's armory; Fourteenth vs. Forty-seventh, at the Twenty-third vs. Thirteenth, at the Twenty-third vs. Fourteenth, at the Twenty-third armory; Fourteenth, at the Thirteenth's armory; Fourteenth, at the Thirteenth's armory; Fourteenth, at the Thirteenth's armory; Fourteenth's armory; the third of the Twenty-third, at the Forty-seventh's armory; the Twenty-third, at the Forty-seventh's armory.

PROTEST AT PIGEON SHOOTING.

A Retriever Causes Trouble in a Match

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 .- Benjamin Tyson of the Maryland Club and William Ogden of the Baltimore Club shot at 100 birds yesterday aftersoon at the grounds of the Baltimore Shooting Association for a purse, it is said, of \$2,000. The referee, Horace White, declared Tyson to be the winner, he having killed 81 to Ogden's 80. The contest, however, has not yet been settled. Charles Macalester, on the part of Ogden. has entered a protest against the decision, and the matter will probably be submitted to the Philadelphia Gun Club for adjudication. As Philadelphia Gun Club for adjudication. As there are a number of side bets made by clubmen, considerable money is involved.

The protest arose over the letting loose of a retriever, it was agreed that two retrievers should be used at the match. The forty-third bird was a hard firing left duarterer. Two barrels falled to grass it, and the pigeon, flying low, headed for "out of bounds." Before it had crossed the wire fence ared as a boundary mark one of the dogs got loose from the boy who was holding him, and asshed after the bird.

It is the contention of the Tyson adherents that the bird was already over the fence before the dog broke loose, and that the rush of the dog had no bearing on the bird having died out of bounds. The rules of the Philadelphia Gun Club governed the match, and these rules say that a dog may not be let loose excepting upon command. Macalester then contended that Ogden had a right to shoot at another bird, Referee White pronounced it a "lost bird."

Elliott Befeats Gay by Two Birds. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 17.-The 100-bird shoot between J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Jacob D. Gay of Pine Grove, Ky., yesterday afternoon was won by Elilott by 98 to 98. Elilott did not kill a bird with the first barrel. The match was for \$100 a side.

Jeanette Gun Club Members at the Traps. At the annual meeting of the Jeanette Gun Club the following officers were elected: Charles F. Offerman, President; Charles Vagt, Vice-President; William P. Rottmann, Secretary; C. N. Brunnie, Treas-urer. At the resular monthly shoot held on last urer. At the revular monthly shoot held on last Friday, the high scores in class A, 28 yarda, were; J. B. Lot. 10; J. De Backer, 10; J. Mohl, 10; Offerman, 8; Brunnia, 8; Otsen, 8; Steffens, 8; Baar, 8; Mayer and Noble, 7. Inthe shoot-off for the class medal De racker won. in class B, at 10 birds, 26 yards, the scores were Larsten, 10; Hainhorst, 5; Rohling, 7; Gerdes, 7; Ehlen, 7; Fackard, 9; Rottmann, 6. Mayer and Baar are matched for \$100 a size to shoot at fifty birds each, at the Guttenburg race track next month. Mayer is to shoot at twenty-eight yards and Baar at twenty-five yards.

Joe Walcott and Bobby Dobbe Meet in s Six-Round Bont.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Joe Walcott, the colored welterweight, and Bobby Dobbs of this city, also colored, met in a six-round bout at the Southwark A. C. last night. Walcott had stightly the better of the contest. No decision was announced. ATRLETICS.

There May Be Baseball and Track Cames Between Harvard and Valo. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 17.-Despite the general feeling some weeks ago that all hope of a re-newal of athletic contests between Harvard and Yale next string was at an end, recent develop ments point to a partial resumption of friendly intercourse between the two universities. The boat race was the stumbling block to a satisfac-tory settlement of differences, and Harvard's position was understood to be that in the fail-ure of Yale coming to terms in this matter there

On authoritative information THE SUN correspondent can state that the present situation points in all likelihood to baseball games and possibly a dual track meeting between the crim race. The Harvard Athletic Committee will make no definite statement nor will the members commit themselves in any way. One of the committeemen, however, on being asked by THE SUN correspondent if there was any possi-bility of baseball games with Yale in case no

agreement was reached in rowing, said:
"Why not? If discumstances makes it impossible to arrange a boat race this spring, I fail to see why that should stand in the way of a meeting in other branches of sport. We do not want to stand in the way of a fair and amicable adjustment of athletic matters, and are not disposed to squabble over or oppose any just

not disposed to squabble over or oppose any just proposition that may be made. As to the prospects of such an arrangement I cannot enlighten you, for I don't know myself."

This statement shows the whole affair in a new light, and now there essems to be some prospect of an ultimate agreement. Harvard will justify herself in making such an agreement on the ground that previous arrangements made it impossible for her to present to Yale a date for the boat race which the latter was able to accept, and that the failure to reach an agreement was not due to any indisposition on Yale's part. Now everything might be speedily arranged if all the committee could swallow the above theory.

Now everything might he appearity arranged it all the committee could swallow the above theory.

The undergraduates have almost unanimously backed up the position which Harvard was supposed to have taken, that it was a boat race or nothing, and an agreement with Yale as contemplated would meet with a vigorous opposition. Harvard men do not believe that Yale, whose crew has no race scheduled, has really made an earnest effort to meet Harvard can well saford to postpone all contests with Yale until the latter is disposed to make an agreement covering all sports. The outcome of the affair is not yet in sight, but the feeling is strong in the college that Harvard abould keep aloof from Yale if they will not row.

In regard to the race with Cornell, the preliminary discussion of which took place between Capis, Goodrich and Spillman last week, Harvard is perfectly willing to allow the Quakers to come into the race, thus making it triangular.

Training for the New York University Truck Team,

The fellowing students at the New York University are in training for the track team: 100-yard Dash-Wightman '97, Foster 1900, hobot '98, McNamara '59, Geotting and Hurley,

Chobot 'US, McNamara 'ES, Geottine and Hulley, law, 220 yard Dash—Geotting L., McNamara and Smith '99, Rose 1900, Hurley L., Tompkins 'US, 440-yard Dash—Foster 1900, Munson, medical, Foster and Herman 'US, Hoeffling 1900, Medical, 1900, Herman 'US, Gates '97, Robertson '99, Real 1900, Herman 'US, Gates '97, Cone Mile Run—Foster and Herman 'US, Low Hurdles—Smith '99, Greacen '97, Russell '99, High Hurdles—Barringer '95, One Mile Walk—Bill '97, MacCracken 1900, Shot Put—Foster 1900, Hown 'U7, Bergman '99, Hammer Throw—Brown 'U7, Bergman '99, Kester 1900,

Vautt-Ladue 1900, Pfeiffer '99, Watson 1900. High Jump—R. Campbell and W. Campbell '98, Betcher and Beal 1900. Broad Jump—Tompkins and Valentine '98, Orr

The Governors Elected by the Crescent A. C. As stated in THE SUN yesterday, all the members of the Governing Committee on the regular ticket of the Crescent A. C. were elected by good majorities, though the opposition polled a large vote. Over 1,300 members voted, either per-sonally or by proxy. The successful candidates and the number of votes they polled are as fol-

A. R. Fish, 874; A. W. Higgins, 1,041; R. J. Kenwor thy, 817; Philip Ruxton, 825; Adolphe E. Emylle 1,039; S. E. Vernon, 851; C. J. Maguire, 1,048. The opposition vote was as follows: George W. Gair, 474; G. F. Blandy, 367; William C Redfield, 343; Edward Johnson, 418.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Two Exciting Flections Expected To-Night
-Baid Wante a Race,

The annual meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island will be held to-night. For President there are two candidates in the field, namely, John Barnett of the Logan Wheelmen and George Shannon of the Prospect Wheel-men, A close vote is expected. At a meeting of the Nominating Committee of the association, held on Saturday night, the balance of the

First Vice-President, George H. Gardiner, Brooklyn Bicycle Club; Second Vice-President, L. C. Hooper, Pequod Wheelmen: Secretary, Benjamin Auchell, back, South Brooklyn Wheelmen; Trustees, J. H. Tierney, Tamaqua Wisselmen; W. T. Cowenhoven. Liberty Wheelmen; W. H. Kay, Kings County Wheelmen; M. A. Rice, Orient Wheelmen; A. W. Armstrong, Paramount Wheelmen; C. H. Goldman, Williams

burgh Wheelmen. The Manhattan Bicycle Club will hold its an nual meeting and election of officers at its club house, 205 West Fifty-seventh street, to-night. In addition to the regular candidates selected by the Nominating Committee an opposition ticket has been placed in the field which prom-ises to make the election exciting. The candi-

dates are:
For President, W. J. McCormick: Vice-President, A.
Elmmerie and R. H. Bartsch: Treasurer, Joseph Gat-man and A. Elmmerie Secretary, R. L. McFarland: Leptain, Ritchie G. Betts and C. P. Stanbach: First Leptain, Ritchie G. Hetts and C. P. Stanbach: First Richter and A. Ostman: Trustees, C. W. Nasou and C.

M. Cohen.

BUFFALO, Jan. 17.—Eddie Baid made a proposition last night to the manager of the English contingent of cyclists to race either Tom Linton or Jimmy Walburton a distance of one mile, for a stake of \$500 to \$5,000. Linton offered to accept the challenge if Bald would allow him to have his own pacemakers and the race to take place in England. Hald agreed to race in England but insisted that the same pacemakers should act for both men, as the foreign pacemakers are acknowledged to be better than the Americans. Linton would not consent to this and it is not likely that the American will get a chance at the crack foreigners in a match race.

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The Lenox Cycle Club of Harlem has elected the following officers: President, Frank Elmendorf; Secretary, W. E. Craudall, Jr. Treasurer, Louis F. Towne; Captain, C. Storokmenger.

The following members of the Manhattan Bleyele Club have qualified for mileage medias for records made last year: J. W. Foster, Jr. 5,559; A. Oatman, C. St. H. L. L. McFarland, S. 100: 5. C. P. Staubach, S. 646; R. L. McFarland, S. 100: 5. C. Wheeler, S. 197; O. W. Nason, 2,584; L. Weimman, S. 686; J. T. Dougherty, 2,400; G. H. Rockwood, F. 400; W. C. St. John, E. 199; M. A. King, S. 200; R. G. Betts, S. 182; J. Yacobs, 1,500; W. F. Kerr, 1,790.

W. C. St. John. S. 806; C. M. Cohen, S. Shiri, M. A. King. 9, 200; R. G. Betts, S. 124; J. Yacobs, 1, 500; W. F. Kerr, 1, 700.

The Essex County Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President, Frequeicx Nippes, Vice President, Dr. S. Hadford: Treasurer. William C. Fisher: Secretary, Eugene Paquin: Captain E. C. Faton: Liettenant, John Hannisan: Color Bearer, Jacob Ohler: Sergeass Ast Arms, Ferdinand von Hiddlesworth. Trustees—Eugene Paquin, Chairman John Hannisan, Charles Selly, and Charles Griqui. Owing to the election of officers at the annual meeting of the Associated Cycling Cubs of New Jersey, held at Newark last week, considerable business was postponed until the February meeting. The organisation is working hard to secure the passage of the Baggage bill presented to the Legislature by the New Jersey division of the L. A. W.

Boston, Jan. 17.-The fourteenth match of the season for the American Whist League challenge trophy was played in this city yesterchailenge trophy was played in this city yester-day between the American Whist Club of Bos-ton, holders, and the Albany Whist Club, chal-lengers. The usual forty-eight deals were played, the Albany club winning by a score of 20 tricks to 16 tricks. The teams were: American-L. M. Bouvé, captain; C. L. Becker, H. H. Ward, and W. B. Fenolloss. Albany-Barrington Lodge, Jr., captain; C. F. Snow, David Muhifelder, and E. Lelloy Smith. David Muhifelder, and E. Lelioy Smith.

This match was looked forward to as probably one of the closest of the season, the Albany team having been second to the New Yorks in the struggle for the trophy at the last congress, defeating ninetsen other clubs. The Albany club has held the trophy three times, winning from the Park Club of Plainfield, N. J., the Brooklyn Whist Club, and the Continentals of New York. The club lost twice, once to the Continentals and once to the Capital Bicycle Club of Washington.

On next Saturday either the Columbia A. C. of Washington or the Albany Chess, Checker and Whist Club will be the challenger.

Skating continues to be good on the lakes of Van Cortlandt and Bronx parks. Both places were crowded yesterday and no serious mishaps occurred. Capt. Colling of the park police had detailed several policemen to the parks, but they had little or nothing to do,

CRANGES IN BASEBALL BULES,

Suggestions for a Renowal of the Pitcher's Box and the Protection of Umpires, There will be few changes in the baseball rules this year, according to a member of the League Rules Committee. The principal points under discussion concern the pitcher. There was so much trouble last season over the failure of certain twirlers, notably Killen of Pittsburgh, Cuppy of Cleveland, and Clarke of New York, to keep one foot on the rubber plate before delivering the ball, that several magnates believe that the old pitcher's box should be restored, although reduced in size. In the event of such a change it would be an easy matter for umpires to enforce the rule, for the chalked lines bounding the box would quickly show whether a pitcher was transgressing or not. Other persons favor an enlarged plate, behind which the twirler would be compelled to keep both feet until after the ball had left his hand. It is also advocated that a more stringent rule covering balks and illegal delivery should be adopted. Last year the balk rule was practi-cally a dead letter, and there were at least five pitchers who were constant effenders. The young pitchers were permitted to make palpasending the leather across the plate without resuming their proper position on the rubber. On rare occasions umpires with nerve enforced the rule, which generally raised a storm of

protests.

Capt. Anson wants the rule against the "trap" ball abolished, but there is little chance that this will be done. The fact that "Anse" now has Fred Pfeffer, who has always been the foremest expert at "trapping" fly balls in the infield, on his team, is generally put down as the real reason for his demand. Buck Ewing is anxious to have a rule put through which will totally eradicate sacrifice hitting. He says that patrons of the game in general do not care for bunt hitting, and constantly declare themselves by calling to players to "hit er, out." protesta.

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There may be a new rule modifying coaching from the lines, but that feature of the game will not be entirely blotted out. President Robison of the Cleveland Club believes it would be an excellent plan to move the coaching lines still further away from their present location, so that it would be impossible for players in the field to hear any of the foul epithets that might be hurled at them. At the same time he believes that such a change would make coachers more careful in their language because of their proximity to the stands.

The umpire question is sure to come in for considerable thought. Although these officials last year had plenty of authority to put down acts of disorder, there was the same oid trouble on the field. They did not enforce the rules. The system of fining was, as in previous years, a farce, for the magnates, in most instances, made good the penalities imposed. A baseball man who is an advocate of ruling an offending player out of the game after one warning, has this to say about the scheme:

"If the role can be enforced, prohibiting all players, except the Captain, from leaving the benches or their positions in the field of dispute a decision, and to also restrict the Captain's protest to merely the questioning of a technical point in the rules, there will be no trouble. Instead of fining players for violating this rule, it would be better to warn a man for the first offence during a game, and for the second breach rule him out forthwith. After a while the manayers would see that their teams were being weakened by the enforced absence of these ruled-out players, and they would sooner or later instruct them to keep quiet on the field and play the game.

"The League shouldgive a trial to the scheme for at least one season. If the fining system is continued there will be the same oid row. It has always been a truism in past years that no matter

HANDBALL.

Widesprend Grief Over the Death of Major Carmody-Brooklyn Club's Resolutions.

The death of Major John C. Carmody, late occasioned widespread grief among followers of the game as well as among hundreds of citizens who had known him socially or in business. Brooklyn Handball Club, where he had been for years a practical, progressive, and highly esteemed officer. The announcement of his death on Friday afternoon was a sad blow to the members, and they througed the club head-quarters at 207 Degraw street, Brooklyn, yes-terday in response to a hurried call for a special

meeting.

Col. Thomas Meehan, W. L. Jones, ex-Alderman Dunne, Philip Casey, and several other prominent members of the organization referred in touching terms to the loss of their late compared and to his fine record as a player and supporter of the game. Ex-Alderman Dunne reviewed the career of the late President in an impressive speech, and then presented the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted:

adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His inscrutable wisdom to remove from our midst the late President of the Brooklyn Hambali Club, Major John Carmody, and whereas, by his death the members of our club lose a true and beloved friend whose many virtues and Mind acte can never be obliterated from our memories; be it.

Beckeved, That we condole with the family of the deceased President in this their hour of affliction, and sincerely hope that the Divine assurance that what is our loss is his heavenly gain will afford them solace and resignation to the Almighty will

Resolved, That we attend the function of our late and

Club Day " Games at the Various Courts There was a big "club day" attendance at the different local courts, and several spirited, and scientiff. matches were played. The scores follow: AT THE EROORLYN CLUB'S COURT.

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Cross-Country Running.

The Star A. C. held a successful invitation cross-country run from the club house in Long Island City yesterday. Delegates from the St. George's A. A., Pastime A. C., Brooklyn A. C., Williamsburgh A. A., Greenpoint Harriers, Sea Williamsburgh A. A., Greenpoint Harriers, Sea View Harriers, and St. Bartholomew A. A. were represented in the event. Ex-President John Andrews of the Stars started the men over the route, which was up Ninth street to Sullivae Hill, thence to Eagleswood avenue to Jack avenue, across Skillman avenue to hill past water works, and down to the bridge, abustour miles and a half.

The finish was as follows: Capt. Al Hammarth and John Mason of the Stars and McCorry were first in at 3:47 o'clock. Of the pack following Pforther came home first at 3:49 o'clock. Fitzgerald was second at 3:51, and Kennedy third at 3:52,

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and Institute teams divided the hon-y night in section A of the Inter-City transpent. The scores:

Shiman, 163; Direks, 140; Dubner D. Shiman, 165, Total, 788. SECOND GAME. anson, 180; Grosser, 180; Bucking-now, 141; L. Ranson, 210. Total,

Shiman, 155; Direks, 180; Dubner D. Sniman, 172, Total, 842. games of the Inter-City Y. M. C. A. Saturday night resulted as follows:

Ward-Herring, 146; Gugger, 111; ter, 159; Brown, 147; Total, 667; nett, 174; Schlafer, 181; Eckert, 87; Witsman, 125; Total, 762.

representing the Institute branch in e inter-City Y. M. C. A. League were games at the Lome alleys on Satur-scorre:

eds, 181; Grimm, 129; Probst, 127; Hoffman, 110. Total, 679. r, 131; Reynoids, 119; Whitlock, 119; Walker, 176. Total, 717. RECORD GAME.

'imm, 193: Probst, 159: Hoffman,
115: Breus, 112. Total, 611.
y, 13v; Heynoids, 10v; Whitlock,
10f; Walker, 124. Total, 640.

A Inter-City Y. M. C. A. League at the Twenty-shird street branch ai-y night, were easily won by the home PIRST GAME. ster, 134; Fox, 142; Powell, 116; Daybill, 121; Fotal, 858, Street—Delief, 150; Koch, 198; Mad-len, 151, Honer, 156, Total, 647. SECOND GAME.

ster, 184; Fox, 119; Powell, 127; Daybili, 139, Total, 878, Firett—Detlef, 165; Koch, 190; Mad-len, 187; Homer, 188, Total, 884. of the Thirteenth Regiment and Third deteated by the crack team of the Saturday night's series of the Second ment. The scorest

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Regiment—Foote, 142: Garcia, 138; party, 15%; Eestry, 16%; Total, 754.

y—Waters, 12%; Drucker, 82; Wuiff, 110; Worthiey, 150. Total, 62%. SECOND GAME. -Waters. 104: Drucker, 98; Wulff, 171: Worthley, 157. Total 686. tegiment-Dodes, 161: Wainwright, 136; Linz, 174; Cowen, 122. Total,

THIRD GAME.
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47; Finnegan, 140; Linz, 111. Tojai,

PIRST GAME.

De Forest-Cadicu, 141; Roche, 144; Heasley, 100°; Kruse, 179; Walters, 180. Total, 705. Nansau-Kerr, 103; E. Pye, vv. L. Pye, 143; Pardessus, 141; Transom, 122. Total, 618. SECOND GARE.

Nassau-Kerr, 133; E. Pye, 94; L. Pye, 124; Pardessus, 151; Transom, 146. Total, 648. Paim-Woolley, 151; Carist, 110; Mullen, 94; Bime, 128; Fisher, 151, Total, 609. Paim-Woolley, 141; Christ, 184; Mullen, 162; Bime, 120; Fisher, 185. Total, 783. THIRD GAME.

De Forest-Cadica, 177; Roohe, 141; Heasley, 159; Kruse, 186; Waiters, 168. Total, 721.

*Played seven frames.

Melrose A. C. Outbowle the Carleton Club. The representatives from the Meirose A. C. round ed out their visit to Greater New York with a series of bowling games at the Carleton Club, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. The visitors arrived at the club house at 70 clock and were cordially greeted by a committee, headed by ex-Assemblyman Charles B. Ebbets. There were twenty-two members in the party. They all spoke enthusiastically of the treatment of the game competition, managed by J. H. Hogers in the Giasgow district, Scotland, when treceived during their stay in this city. After was be imitted in this country, with the cer-The representatives from the Meirose A. C. round ment received during their stay in this city. After a short conference it was decided to abandon the proposed matches at pool, billiards, and whist, and onfine the match to bowling. The Melrose athetes were escorted to the alleys, where they put in an hour's practice, and were in good urim to meet

the Carleton cracks when game was called by Dr. Wild at 8:30 o'clock. The visitors' five played the three strings through. The Carleton Cino, however, played ten men, select-ing the best five of the first two sames to play in ing the best five of the first two games to play in the final contest. Both teams started off at a rat-tling clip and kept on even terms for several frames. The play of Sid Farrar was the feature. He led both eams in high score, coming within eighteen points of the alicy record. Eibets rolled the highest for the Carleton players. The visitors won the first game after a strong finish. They also usptured the second game. The final game went to the Carletons by the small margin of twelve points. The scoresi

First Game.

Melrose A. C.—Berry, 148; Flynn, 177; Farrar, 287; Pierce, 184; Newhall, 204. Total, 900.

Carleton Club—Ebbets, 207; Eodevin, 189; Stmea, Br., 177; Simes, Jr., 146; Hebert, 200. Total, 80v. Meirose A. C.—Berry, 174; Flynn, 199; Farrar, 144; Flerce, 159; Newhall, 180, Tetal, 816, Carleton Club—Lincoln, 171; Van Sicien, 176; Manderson, 163; Stebbins, 184; Frankish, 183, Total, 779.

Total, 779.

THIRD GAME.

Melrose A. C.—Berry, 190; Flynn, 156; Farrar, 144; Pierce, 140; Newhall, 167; Total, 190; Carleton Club—Ebots, 193; Van Sicien, 149; Hebert, 142; Lincoln, 166; Frankish, 164. Total, 810.

Bowling Games To-Niche American National-Civil Service, Columbia, and

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Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Midwood, Philadelphos, and Weicome,
Artington National—Echo vs. Apollo.
Germania—Brooklyn. Apollo. and Clio.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Eccentric vs. Essex, at Stein-heuser's alleys.
Suburban A. C. League—South Orange Field Club vs., Roseville A. A., at Columbia Club alleys.
Forester's League—Roselle vs. Lafayette.
New Jersey Cliv League—Critani Field Club vs. Arlington, at Oritani alleys: Passaic vs. Ploneer at Passalo alleys.
Jersey Cliv League—Doolesavs. Clinton, at Dooless alleys.
Class B—Hamburg vs. Our Own, at Ramburg 21-leys; Northern Republican Club alleys, Prospect vs. Y. M. C. A., at Prosucet alleys.
Essex County League—Institute, Berkeley A, and Empire.
New Jersey Association—Spherold. Ploneer, and Empire. New Jersey Association—Spheroid, Pioneer, and Spatian.
Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey—Catholic Club Cyclers va. Castle Point Cyclers, at Catholic C. C. Alleys.
Central League—Elizabeth A. C. vs. Roselle Casino, at Elizabeth A. C. alleys.

Bowling Notes.

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Martin Keppler, the Apolio crack, leads the average players of the Brooklyn National tournament. To night's scheduled games of the Long Island association of Cycling Clubs' tournament have been postponed until March 22.

Parker of the Aurora Grata Club has displaced furities for high average honors of the inter-Club League tournament of Brooklyn.

The bowling craze is still spreading at Brooklyn. The latest proposition is a tournament composed of representatives from the various politic precincts. Inspector Murphy is an admirer of the game, and is a member of a several South Brooklyn bowling clubs. The tournament at the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn.

a member of several South Brooklyn bowling clubs. The tournament at the Cresceut A, C, of Brooklyn is drawing to a close. The team captained by Harvey Roberts will capture drat prize. The members of this team include Sherman Hoyt, who captained the Montauk Club team when it won the championality of the inter-Ciub Leasue; Al Fauss. Charles Maguire and Thomas Anderson, Jr., who has captained the Brooklyn Bicycle Club team for a number of years in the Wacelman's League. Thomas Anderson, Jr., helds the high score record at the club alleys.

Grand bowling match to-night, 8 P. M.: Harlem Pal-ace alleys; D. Shiman va. F. Lehrbach.—460.

A BUILDING FOR GOLFERS

PARK COMMISSIONERS TO FURNISH ONE AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK.

It Will Re Ready for Use in a Few Weeks Will He Mendy for the last year Works on the Fine Wenther Advances Work on the New Links-A Proposed Change on the St. Andrew's Course at Mount Hops, One of the chief drawbacks to the progress of golf at Van Cortlandt Park, on the public links, has been the lack of a building to keep clubs in, and to make any change in clothing desirable before going out on the course. The Park Com-missioners, who have been quick to recognize that golf is a coming game, have perfected a plan to remedy this trouble before general play begins next spring. They will provide well-arranged quarters for the golfers, women and

men, and furthermore, players will receive an

opportunity to get a luncheon or other refresh

ments in a clean and orderly restaurant an-

other boon which will be appreciated

The golf rooms and restaurant will be in the present police station, on the slope near the first tee. The policemen have had the adjoin. ing carriage house fitted up for a station, and they will soon take possession. The carpenters are already at work transforming their former headquarters for the uses of the golfers. The ranges the kitchen will easily answer for the new restaurant, while the other basement rooms will be for the men's lockers and their dressing rooms. The accommodations for the wo-men will be on the second floor. There will be custodians in charge of the respective quarters and a small fee charged for the use of the lockers, which may be had for a day or by the month or season. The restaurant and smoking rooms will be on the first floor, which is well adapted for the purposes, and, in in pleasant weather, meals will also be served on the verandah, a vantage point from which the players may be seen on the first and second greens going out, and when approaching and putting for the home hole. The restaurant will probably be open within six weeks, while the lockers may be available before that time.

Members of St. Andrew's seem well pleased that hereafter the club is to manage its own investments and arrangements at Mount Hope the new course and try experimental drives and iron plays on completed greens. One change has been decided on—to begin on the back of the hall, where the first two hills will lie, instead of playing down the precipitous hill from the first tee, as Will Tucker had planned. The down hill drive will be the third under the new order, and it should compet good golf. From the built-up toe there is a suser descent of 235 yards before the smooth patch chosen for the putting green.

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The play will be to drive up to the right, where there is a sharp rise, with the idea of rolling toward the putting green, and in a fine life for a mashle pitch. The drive must be a carry of 160 to 180 yards to accomplish anything. A pulled drive will go into a noblew, with a brook beyond. A short or topped drive will rease the worst sort of a hanring lie for the second stroke, and no matter what club is used, it will be a pozzing task to get the ball away nicely. The five holes following are on a table land, the brook crossing the line of play and a number of other hazards crobbing up. The turf throughout the farm is strong and thick, when it is considered that the fields have been tilled regularly until 1895 from pre-revolutionary days, when the property was a portion of the noted Philippe Manor.

With fine weather the golfers are enabled to make practice rounds of the links and cards, for the monthly cup contests are again in demand. The only regular golf in this vicinity as yet is at Lakewood, where a number of cup contests are under way, on the two links. The interest is mainly a local one, but the advance guard of visiting golfers who intend to begin their season at the Ocean County Hunt and County Club open tournament, on Feh. 12 and 13, will soon help to swell the list of starters in the weekly contests. The pleasant weather, too, enables the work to be pushed along on the new links that were started in the autumn. The most important, next to St. Andrew's, are the golding grounds of the Crescent A. C., the Marine and Field Club, the Richmond County Country Club, and the extension to the Ardriey Casino course.

Took has become quite an institution in Colorado during the past year. The Overland Park Club of Benver is the lercest club and mas the finest links in the State, but the game is also very strong at Colorado Springs, where it was introduced three and a

the lose my temper?"

Charles S. Cox has left for a trip among the golf links that will take him as far as San Fran-

ble. The following arrangements and rules for the recent short game competition, managed by J. H. ftogers in the Grasgow district, Scotland, may be imitated in this country, with the certainty that good sport will result.

Each player shall drop foor balls singly or collectively over his nead within a space marked for the purpose as a teering ground, and forty yards distant from the hole.

The player to pitch the balls over a net fifteen feel wide and four teet high and fifteen yards in front of the teering ground.

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The player noding out in the least further of strokes to be the winner.

Golf at the University A. C. Club has had some popularity this season, and, in spite of the fine weather, many of the college men are still practising the swing daily indoors. Vai Flood, the club instructor, has cocoa mats for the mea to drive from, and, in an adjoining room, a ministure putting green. Flood has been practising at golf for two years and is a good example of a self-taught player. He drives a long and trie ball, but is an actual marvel in approach shots with the mashle, where his racquet experience helps him considerably. Flood had a chance to receive an outdoor knowledge of golf at Ardisey last summer, and he has begun the present season by making a new recent of 3td for the Richmond Hill links.

Two Germans who went into the woods near Richmond Hill hoks.

Two Germans who went into the woods near Richmond Hill, Long Island, yesterday for pinder practice, pinned their target on a tree within a bundred feet of one of the greens of the Richmond Hill hoks.

Two Germans who went into the woods near Richmond Hill hole Club course, and began daring away in a rather reckless manner. Judge told derices we so have received as the feet of the Richmond Hill tolf

Total.... R. D. Murray, a member of the Calcutta G. C., has for the second year in succession won the amateur championship at golf in India. The second best score was returned b. Mr. Start formerly captain of the Oxford University G. G.

Chess.

Sixteen members of the Manhattan Chess Clab contested in a rapid-transit handman tournament at the club room on last Saturday afternoon. Lipschutz won the first and hode the second prize. The details follow: second prize. The details follow:

First Hound-Bode beat Northrup, Jasnogrodsky
beat Jerone, Hannam beat Stevens, Rosenfreid beat
Frankel, Deimar beat Foster, Doob byat Kuttey, De
Visser beat Wilkinson, Lipsconts beat Herain, E.
Second Round-Delmar and Lipschutz drew, the
latter, winning the toss, went on as winner, Loven
feld beat Doob, Bode beat De Visser, Hanham beat
Jasnogrodsky,
Third Round-Lipschutz beat Hanham, Bode heat
Rosenfeld.

Final Econd-Lipschutz beat Bode.

In the first wannerstanding.

In the first game played in the club's annual handicap tournament on Saturday evening Jasnogrodsky woo.

Secretary Chadwick of the Brooklyn Chess Club has just received a letter from 1. Hoffer, in which the London chess expert has consecuted to act as umpire for America at the London end of the coming cable match.

Sportsman's Goods.

500 2d-Hand Bicycles.

Columbias, Victors, \$20; Libertys, ab madels, &\$2,000 new 1805 models, 30 different madels, &\$3,000 new 1805 models, \$3,000 new 1805 new 1 U. S. CLUB SKATES, 28c. pair; skates ground, 152
1897 Crawford bicycles, \$30 to \$30
DURANT MCLEAN & CO., 299 Broadway